

Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1990

February showers



Ginni Derbin, Pat Siemens, Elaine Wyble and Trudy Resurrection share a laugh while opening presents at Derbin's bridal shower in front of Wahlquist Library South. The bride and her friends work at the Office of Admissions and Records.

Kenneth Kwok — Daily staff photographer

Bookstore policy angers professors

Spartan price changes 'out of line'

By Edwin Acevedo
Daily staff writer

A library science instructor got upset when the Spartan Bookstore charged more for textbooks than the suggested price in the publisher's catalog.

According to a bookstore manager, book prices often change after the catalogs and Books in Print come out.

Terry Crowley, a library science professor, said that he periodically browses through the bookstore comparing listed catalog prices to the bookstore price. While browsing, he learned that the books for his classes were priced higher than in the catalog.

"It's way out of line," Crowley said. "Looking at the books that I've come across, it seems to be smaller publishing houses, publishing societies and non-trade union books."

Marjorie Drysdale, Spartan Bookstore textbook manager, said it is the policy for the bookstore to mark its prices up 25 percent higher than the invoice price. This is a consistent mark up, she said, regardless of any publisher discount.

For example, Drysdale said, if a publisher gives a 10 percent discount on a textbook, the bookstore takes the price down to what it paid and marks up 25 percent. If the publisher gives a 40 percent discount, however, the bookstore still takes the price it paid and marks it up 25 percent.

Drysdale said the invoice price is sometimes higher than the price listed in the publisher's catalog or Books in Print.

"It's like a new car," she said. "The minute you drive off, the price changes. The minute the catalog or Books in Print comes out, the price changes. Whatever we're invoiced for, that's what we deal with."

"Basic References Sources," by Ronald Powell and Margaret Taylor, is priced in the publishers catalog at \$18.50 and sold in the bookstore for \$23.10. "Guide to Reference Books," by Eugene Sheehy is listed at \$65 in the catalog and sold for \$69.35. "Business Information Sources," by Loma Daniells, is listed at \$40 and sold for \$42.65.

However, Crowley is most upset about "Business References Sources," by Daniells, which is marked inside the book to sell for \$8 but was sold for \$8.55 in the bookstore.

Ron Duvall, general manager of Spartan Shops, the organization that owns the bookstore, said that its policy is to sell prepriced books at the listed price.

Duvall said that because of the large number of books the bookstore deals with, some mistakes can slip through.

"If his books are priced incorrectly, he should have come to me and given me the opportunity to correct it," Drysdale said.

Drysdale acknowledged that mispricing has happened in the past, but it usually went in favor of the student. She said that with a receipt, the

See BOOKS, page 5

Crowded classes infuriate teachers

By Deborah D. Kerr
Daily staff writer

Murray Suid, part-time English teacher, is mad.

He is just one of many SJSU instructors who came up short in the classroom game.

"I have 30 students in a room for 15," he said of Room 130 in Hugh Gillis Hall. "My students are out in the hall. A lot are on the floor. The room is slated for 25, but you can't possibly get more than 20 in there."

"I'm just a part-timer who may not be here next year," he said. "I've heard that even veteran teachers who know the ropes can't get their classroom arrangements changed."

According to Dr. Ken Blase, journalism department chairman, classroom scheduling problems in his department this year are worse than ever before.

"I think the problem is more severe this semester because . . . in this entire university, academic scheduling cannot find another larger class," Blase said in reference to an advertising class which was assigned a room too small for its allotted enrollment.

Elizabeth Herrera, scheduling coordinator for the offices of space management in facilities planning, said her records indicate that Suid's assigned room can seat 36. Herrera also said she had no indication the room was a drafting room.

According to Herrera, the process of

'My students are out in the hall. A lot are on the floor. The room is slated for 25, but you can't possibly get more than 20 in there.'

—Murray Suid,
Part-time English teacher

assigning rooms works accordingly: Secretaries of the different academic departments submit desired schedules, including preferred days, times, classrooms and projected class sizes to her office. She then batches out space based on the information provided, placing classes in the requested rooms when they are open.

"If the rooms they request have already been utilized, we'll give them what we have left," Herrera said.

One thing Herrera said she noticed last semester is that a lot of instructors overbooked. In the case of overbooking, her department often suggests opening up a new section when no larger room can be found.

However, Suid's classroom was too small even for the allotted amount to squeeze into.

The same is true for Associate Professor of Advertising Shay Sayre, who, in her four years teaching at SJSU, has never experienced the problems she is working with this semester.

"In the Spartan Complex, I was scheduled at the same time as another course — English for foreign students," she said. "Scheduling told both of us we were there."

With the intervention of her department chairman, academic scheduling postponed the English class until after Sayre's dispersed, she said.

"They also scheduled me for a copywriting class that has 25 in a room for 20. We literally sit on top of each other," she continued.

These scheduling errors have caused problems for her classes, Sayre said. For instance, many of her rooms are not wired for her audio-visuals she needs for the type of advertising classes she teaches. "Having no screens or plugs is really a handicap," she said.

Moreover, she said students complained that it's hard to take notes when there's no place to write.

Her biggest handicap, she continued, is the fact that her classes are scheduled back-to-back on opposite sides of the

campus. Running across the campus in 10 minutes, loaded down with books, papers, and audio-visual supplies, affords her no time to stay after class and meet with students.

"It's a race to get there and a race to get back," Sayre said. "There's no time for them after class or before to talk to me."

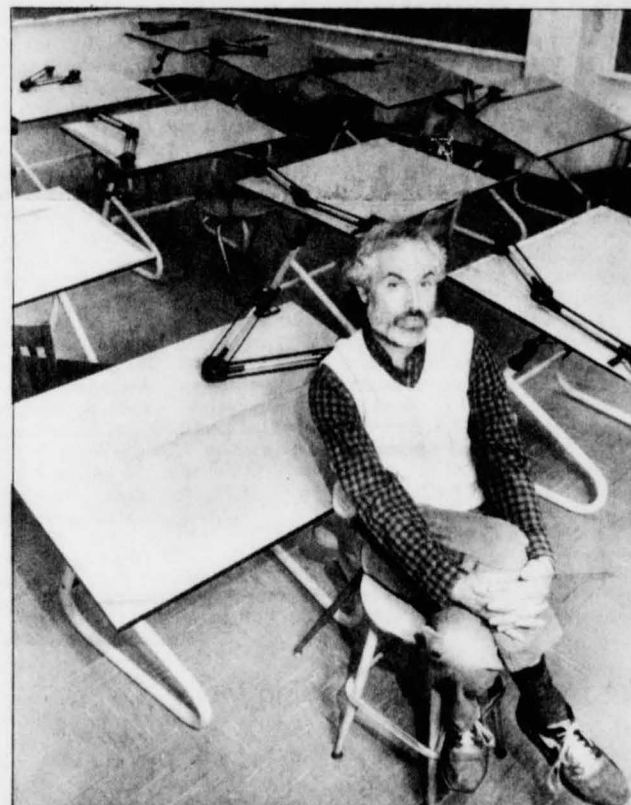
Ironically, Sayre said she has another copywriting class of 15 in a Duncan Hall Science room which seats 60.

If there is a scheduling problem, Herrera said teachers should go through the proper channels, such as their department secretary, or department chairperson, who would then bring the complaint to her office. "We're still having requests for room changes," she added.

According to Dr. Alan Freeman, director of space management since Dec. 4, each school is given a certain allotment of rooms to be divided up among departments by the individual schools. If a room is unused, the space defers back to his department for reallocation.

"We get requests from departments on classrooms and they tell us the approximate enrollment. We allot space based on what they give us," Freeman said.

We would never take a class that has 30 people in it and assign it to a room with 15 stations."



Kelley Chinn — Daily staff photographer

Murray Suid instructs 30 students in a room designed for 15

Students helping to design the truck of the future

By Harry Mok
Daily staff writer

Today's highways are ruled by big diesel trucks that haul freight across the country.

Big and cumbersome, trucks on the road today don't exactly slice their way through the wind.

But look out, the truck of the 21st century is on its way and students from SJSU are helping to design them.

Students in the transportation design class are working on heavy truck concepts in a project sponsored by the Ford Motor Co.

"It's helpful for them to do," said instructor Del Coates, whose Design 124 class is working on the project.

"It gives them expertise that they don't have."

The 15 students in Coates' class will create three concepts for a new genera-

tion of modular heavy trucks that will carry the vehicles through to the next century, according to a syllabus of the project.

The sleek and futuristic looking concepts in the students' preliminary drawings are a far cry from what's on the road today.

"We want them to stretch," said Ford heavy truck designer Robert Barnes in a phone interview from his De-

troit office. "We want them to try and set new standards in the industry and find new technological advances."

By the end of the semester, the students will have to render a three-tenths scale foam model of the exterior of one of the trucks and a full scale mockup of the interior cab.

Barnes will fly out once a month to advise and assess the students. He was on campus Jan. 27 and introduced the

project to the students. Each phase of the project will be graded by Barnes and Coates.

Last year, students in the class worked on a similar project designing a 1995 Ford Taurus — also with support from the company.

This semester's project will consist of three categories of trucks — a city delivery truck, a long nose highway

See TRUCKS, page 5



Del Coates
design instructor

1990-91 budget SQUEEZE at San Jose State

Funds insufficient for SJSU's repair backlog

This is the first in a three-part series looking at why California's oldest public university lacks enough funds to operate.

By Adam Steinhauer
Daily staff writer

Looking at a \$21 million backlog of special repairs, an SJSU executive called the chancellor's office's offering of \$223,000 "the most worrisome" part of SJSU's budget.

"What you're seeing now is the birds coming home to roost from keeping that number (the special repairs allocation) low over so many years," Executive Vice President J. Handel

Evans said at the Feb. 5 academic senate meeting.

The special repairs priority list includes roof replacements, elevator repairs and heating and ventilation systems maintenance.

Duncan Hall, which holds most of the science classes, is one of the buildings in need of the most repairs.

"So far we've managed to work around everything," said Joseph Pessek, chemistry department director. "But the question is, how long

will that last?"

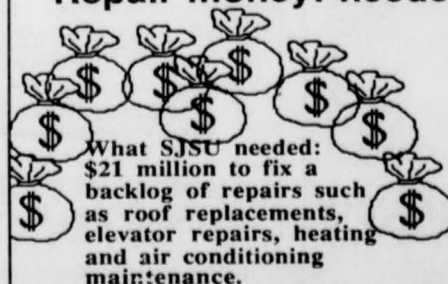
Pessek said that a failing ventilation system could create a dangerous situation in a chemistry lab.

At a press conference Tuesday, SJSU President Gail Fullerton said, "For a number of years, whenever there was a budget crunch, the special repairs budget would be slashed before anything else."

"Because such a large part of our budget is in personnel dollars, salaries and benefits, and

See REPAIR, page 5

Repair money: needed vs. received



What SJSU needed:
\$21 million to fix a backlog of repairs such as roof replacements, elevator repairs, heating and air conditioning maintenance.



What SJSU got:
\$223,000. Money for the backlog and future repairs might come from budget maneuvers — but not enough for all projects.

SPARTAN

FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Change too rapid

Editor,

This letter is in response to that of Carlo F. Ariani's that appeared in the Feb. 6 issue of the Spartan Daily.

First of all, Mr. Ariani is correct in stating that "the greenhouse effect and the ozone layer depletion are two unproven ideas." Science does not prove ideas are fact; it attempts to explain what is observed or measured, taking all of the evidence into account. Conclusions are open ended, always open to new discoveries or evidence that may conflict with current thinking.

Mr. Ariani is also true in stating that the earth has a long history of climate fluctuation. However, these fluctuations were often over an extended period which allowed life to adapt.

The current fear is that a rapid change could lead to disruptions in the populations humans depend upon — natural and agricultural as well as human. I also don't necessarily accept Mr. Ariani's argument that "if you believe the earth is a living organism, then the globe would react to the temperature increase by producing clouds which in turn cool the earth." I am familiar with this idea, but it itself is "unproven." This idea echoes James Lovelock's "Gaia Hypothesis" which was embraced by some environmental scientists as showing the many connections between living (and non-living) elements on earth. The idea was also used by some people arguing against pollution control as unnecessary — believing that the earth will respond to heal itself.

The earth in some ways is a living organism. Life on the whole does respond to change. Using this argument, however, one must realize that "responses" don't necessarily assure humans of a position in the future. Some life perishes and some prospers to reach a new balance. From the human point of view, the earth "organism" is doing well when human prospects are favorable in the long run. Prospects appear best when the diverse forms of life we depend upon also have a favorable future.

Mr. Ariani also argues that the soon-to-come overpopulated earth he learned about in elementary school has never materialized and that the idea, like today's warnings of the greenhouse effect and ozone depletion, is nothing more than left-wing propaganda.

Many people familiar with environmental problems would argue that the earth is indeed overpopulated. The rapid loss of wildlife habitat through human conversion to agricultural lands and space for dwellings, leads me to believe that the earth is overpopulated with humans. By "overpopulated," I don't mean to say that all people born from this minute forward will go hungry; I mean that some people will continue to be malnourished, and that continued population growth will lead to further loss of wild lands and innumerable species that will perish with them. The loss of these species, each unique, could have incalculable ecological costs, and mean the loss of priceless economic benefits in the long run.

Mr. Ariani's fear seems to be that spending money and using resources now to prevent problems that may not exist will cost America dearly. However, one cannot ignore the possibility of having "proof" only when the problem is serious.

I especially find fault with Mr. Ariani's assertion that "if capitalism is allowed in Brazil, then the forests will still exist for another century." It would be nice if capitalism allowed these forests to exist for longer than a century, but currently, most capitalist corporations involved are mainly interested in maximizing their profits in the short term. Thus, forests may not exist in a century if current politics continue.

Many environmental researchers agree with Mr. Ariani's belief that conservation and a strong economy are not mutually exclusive. Increased use of recycled and reused materials would reduce pollution, conserve resources and save money. Conservation laws aimed at establishing minimum energy efficiency standards for everything from home appliances to cars to industrial equipment would serve to save energy and money. Conservation can lead to increased competitiveness for firms that practice it, as well as the jobs Ariani wishes to see created.

Finally, striving to maintain, if not enhance, the earth's well-being, in effect raises our standard of living.

Eric Olsen
Senior
Biology

Racism or affirmative action?

Editor,

Ms. Reynoso's ignorance seems to verify this "toxic" quip I once overheard in a discussion:

When whites discriminate, it's called racism.

When minorities discriminate, it's called affirmative action.

Let's prove her wrong.

Joe Laus
Senior
Administration of Justice

Spartan Daily

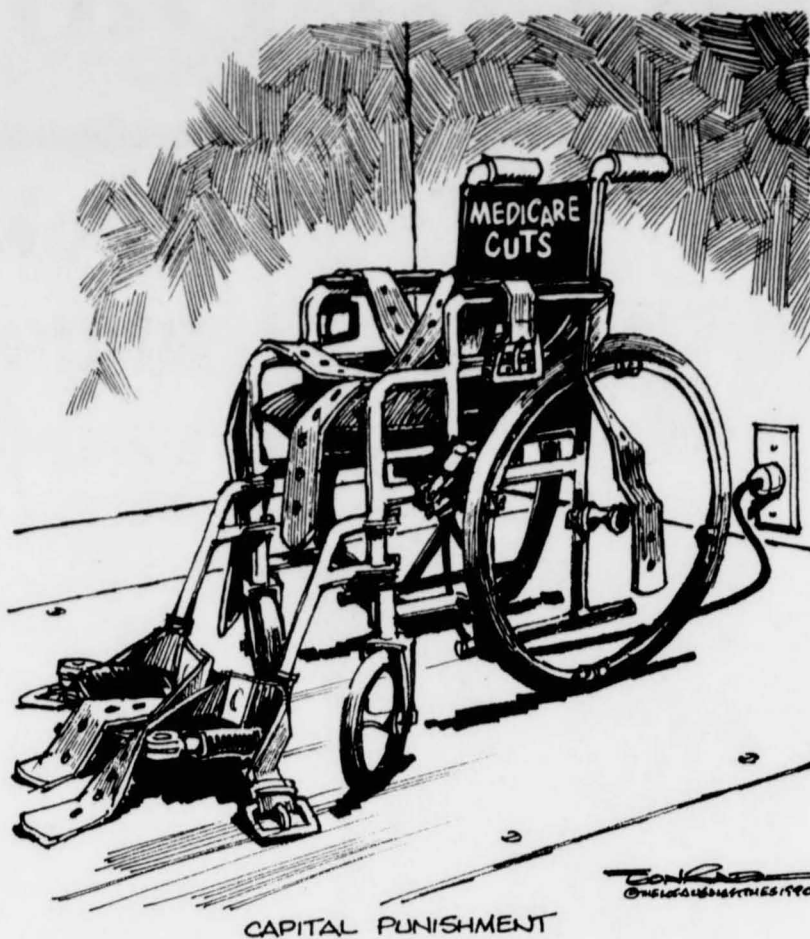
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Search for romance harder than it seems

Little Brian Gibbons never had a chance.

He put up quite a fight but it was to no avail. He begged for his freedom but it was hopeless.

That day back in second grade when I tackled Brian on the playground, he was mine. I didn't let him up until we were officially "going around."

Those were the days. Getting a boyfriend was so easy back then. Today's consenting adults are discouraged from using that "me Tarzan, you Jane" grab-them-by-the-hair-and-drag-them-back-to-the-cave approach.

Passing notes was always an effective way of letting someone know you were interested. Little heartfelt missives asking the all-important question — "Do you like me? Check yes, no or maybe."

It was sweet when we were young. But now it would be a little strange. I can only imagine the look I'd get from that hunk in the newsroom if I tried that tactic. Public humiliation not being my thing, it would be better to try something else.

Involving a third party was a great way to get together with someone without taking too much risk. Just have a friend ask the babe-in-question what he thinks of you.

There was of course, one unbreakable rule for the go-between: do not say

REPORTERS' FORUM



BY STACY OLSEN

that I like him, unless he says he likes me first.

This childish approach to getting a date is still common with adults. It lets you save face if the person thinks you're dirt, but it's pretty chicken.

Even if you're lucky enough to make a love connection without any scheming, you're not out of the jungle yet. As we get older, romance gets more complicated.

It becomes a game, or to be more exact, a war.

Strategy, evasive moves, attacks, retreats and spies all play a crucial part in the dating war. The battlefield of broken hearts is strewn with the bodies of those soldiers of love who didn't have what it took to survive the fight.

I've had my bloodied body dragged off the battlefield enough times to won-

der why I'm always so willing to charge back in. Maybe it's the excitement, the thrill of the chase.

Or maybe I'm just a romantic.

Whatever the reasons, you had better have a battle plan if you want to wage a war. One of the rules is to never act too interested. It makes you look desperate and puts you on the disadvantage from the start. Don't play too hard to get, however, or you will seem frosty and stuck up.

Another bit of advice I've received is to always wait for the other person to call you. When they do, never return the call immediately. And if they say they'll call at a specific time, go shopping for a few hours. Don't give the impression that you've been waiting by the phone. But be careful, if you overdo it the phone might stop ringing.

With all the time and effort romance requires, it should pay minimum wage, or at least be worth three units a semester.

I don't mean to be too cynical. I know that deep, meaningful, long-lasting relationships exist. But if I don't find one soon, I may regress to pouncing on unsuspecting prey.

You've been warned.
Stacy C. Olsen is a Daily staff writer

EDITORS' FORUM

Clothing makes the person



By Aldo Maragoni

A POOR high school kid in the Bay Area has recently been suspended from school for the second time in a week. He didn't start a fight, he didn't steal anything, he really didn't do anything. His school principal suspended him for wearing a bandana. Not any bandana though, a red one.

According to the principal, the color red is associated with a certain street gang in that city. He felt that if the student wore the bandana at school, it would start a gang fight.

What this principal has done is implement a plan that prevents any student from wearing "gang clothing" to school. Just what is gang clothing has never been explained. If you look around actually, we are all wearing clothing that gang members wear or may wear.

Take jeans, for example.

We all have them and we all wear them. They are as American as apple pie as the line goes. But they are also a major part of the dress of gangs all around the state and the country. Does that mean we are all gang members?

I personally like the color blue and have lots of clothes and a handkerchief of that color. But again, there are some gangs that wear blue as its symbol. I guess I'm a member of that gang too.

A simple silver and black jacket with an insignia from the Raider football team could also be taken as "gang clothing" because some gangs have used that symbol to portray themselves.

A certain type of shoe, a style of hair or a kind of watch can all be construed as symbols of gangs but they are also just simple ways of dressing oneself.

THE way people dress is a major way people establish an "image." To set up dress codes is to clone people. How exciting can it be when you see everyone dressed alike?

If certain clothing items can be banned because they are associated with gangs then the policy can also be extended to clothes that display symbols of nationalities, fraternities, sororities, anything.

If bandanas can be seen as possibly causing gang fights, shirts or sweaters with these symbols can also cause fights among rival nationalities or rival fraternities. Fights rarely materialize though. Everyone understands that the symbols or colors that we may choose to wear are nothing more than statements of personality.

Being forced to wear certain types of clothing forces everyone to be clones. We will all show up in nice dress pants and nice dresses and act like good little boys and girls. But the hate sentiment we may have for someone is still there and if we want to beat someone up it doesn't matter if they are wearing a certain bandana or not. Hate does not stem from clothes.

With all the complaints about the drop out rate in our nation's high schools and low graduation rates, we should be happy that these "predisposed gang kids" are going to school at all. If they wish to affiliate with a gang or with a chess club, they should be allowed to wear clothing which displays the affiliation.

Aldo Maragoni is the Editor in chief

Other Viewpoints

The (Oakland) Tribune on proposed gun-control law

Nineteen murders in the first 35 days of 1990, all but two by gunshots, threaten to make this one of the bloodiest years ever in Oakland. While gun-control laws can't stop all crime or violence, a worthy new bill may curb at least some of the awful carnage in the streets of California cities.

Under current law, people may purchase rifles and shotguns without any waiting period. Buyers can walk into a gun store, buy the weapon, walk out and kill someone.

This week the state Senate should pass a law that may help prevent crimes by people who legally buy rifles and shotguns with the intent of committing mayhem. The bill, scheduled to come up for a vote on Thursday, would require buyers of legal rifles and shotguns to observe the same 15-day waiting period and background check that buyers of handguns already go through.

The law will cost the state little to enforce. Just like prospective handgun purchasers, people wanting to buy a rifle or shotgun would pay a \$4 fee to cover the cost of the background check.

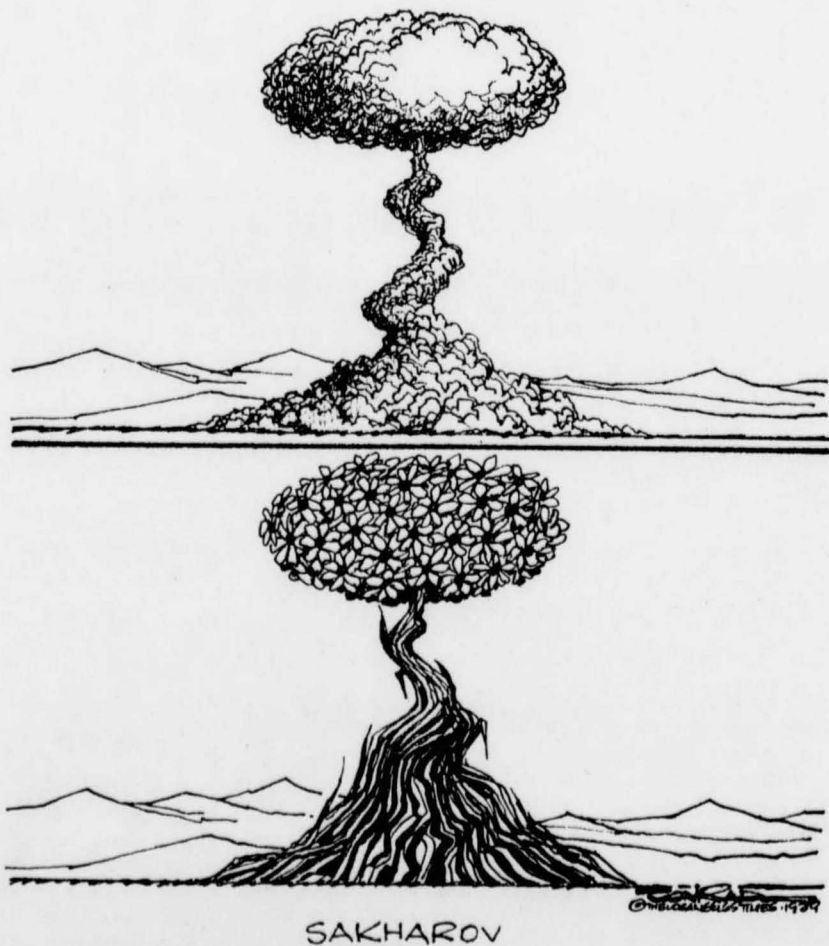
And although it would not stop murders committed by criminals who buy their guns on the black market, the law will be well worth the effort if it saves even a few lives. Law-abiding gun purchasers will gladly wait their 15 days to make that possible.

The San Diego Tribune on traffic congestion

Interested in paying \$1,200 for the privilege of sitting for three straight days in a cramped sheet-metal cell? California offers that opportunity to motorists who contend with a transportation network that is crumbling as fast as it's crowding.

Researchers for the Road Information Program concluded that traffic congestion now costs the average California driver approximately \$1,200 a year in time and gas. That's nearly a \$17 billion debit for drivers statewide.

The group also discovered that in 1988 alone, increased congestion added about 20 minutes to the average California commute. For the typical motorist, that's the equivalent of being stuck in gridlock three continuous days.



A.S. appoints new director; Cilley to fill the position

By Harry Mok
Daily staff writer

Since Jim Cilley has been going to SJSU, there have been many changes on campus.

There's a new Rec Center and aquatic center, just to name a couple.

Now Cilley, appointed Associated Students director of business affairs at Wednesday's A.S. board of directors meeting, wants to give something back to the university.

"I've benefited from the programs on campus," Cilley said after attending his first A.S. board meeting. "The university has improved since I've been here. I probably won't have much impact, but hopefully I can contribute a little."

A.S. President Scott Santandrea recommended Cilley for the position, and the appointment was approved on a 6-0 vote with no discussion. Cilley takes over for Gabriel Miramontes who resigned Jan. 31.

"Obviously the need was there," Santandrea said. "He's qualified and I introduced him around to the other directors. So it wasn't like he was an unknown quantity."

A.S. Vice President Jim Walters also felt that the position needed to be filled quickly.

"We're just glad to get somebody," he said.

Walters said that last semester there was a lot of argument about who had the authority to recommend appointments, which is why it took months to fill open positions. He said it is the A.S. president's job to make recommendations.

"It's Scott's job. He wanted to recommend a dog if he wanted to."

Despite the lack of debate on the appointment, Walters felt Cilley was a good choice.

Cilley and Santandrea are both members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and rushed together in the fall of 1987. They also worked together at Nordstroms.

"Of all the applicants we had, Jim was by far the best for this job," Santandrea said.

Cilley, 23, is graduating in May with a degree in finance. So his time on the board will be limited to one semester.

"I want to leave a budget that is intact and workable," Cilley said.



Jim Cilley
A.S. director of business affairs

"Hopefully it will be the best for everybody to be able to address needs."

"We were looking for someone who knows his way around a budget and can take some political heat," Santandrea said.

Cilley's appointment still leaves three positions unfilled on the board open.

Resigning along with Miramontes were Tim Morley, director of sponsored programs; Jeff Realini, director of personnel and Beckie Six, director of community affairs.

Santandrea said he has 10 applications for the positions and is in the process of interviewing.

His first priority will be to hire a director of personnel to help fill the other positions and the election board, he said.

The election board organizes the spring elections for elected A.S. positions.

Cilley found his first board meeting a little "overwhelming."

"There are a lot of things I'm not abreast of yet, but I'm looking forward to it," he said.

Cilley said he is interested in the direction the university heads and feels students should be more aware of what the A.S. does with the fees it collects.

"The A.S. is the governing body of the students," he said. "It decides how money is spent for improvements. It's a significant amount of fees."

After graduation, Cilley isn't sure what he wants to do but is thinking about going to law school.

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Forms are available in the Daily Newsroom, Wahlquist Library North Room 104 and at the Information Center of the Student Union. The deadline for entries is 10 a.m. No phone-in items will be accepted.

TODAY

JEWISH STUDENT UNION: Reception with professors, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. Call 286-1531.

WING CHUN MARTIAL ARTS CLUB: Instruction: demonstration, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., in front of SPX 89. Call 578-2328.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: "The Road Less Traveled" discussion group, 4:30 p.m., Campus Christian Center (10th and San Carlos). Call 298-0204.

TUESDAY

SAILING CLUB AND RACING TEAM: General meeting, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA (PRSSA): February Monthly Meeting, 6:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call (415) 656-5853.

AIIESEC: General Meeting, 6 p.m., BC 208.

WING CHUN MARTIAL ARTS CLUB: Instruction: Demonstration, 7 to 9 p.m., in front of SPX 89. Call 578-2328.

CYCLING CLUB: Crucial fund-raising meeting, 6:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 292-2511.

SOCCER CLUB: Practice Indoor, New members welcome, 5:15 p.m., SPX 44. Call 924-8570.

CHICANO LIBRARY RESOURCE CENTER: Brown Bag Seminar: Ofelia Melendez presentation on "Hispanic Women in the Arts," 2:00 to 2:45 North (Room 307). Call 924-2707 or 924-2815.

ASIAN AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Fellowship meeting, 7 p.m., Spartan Memorial Chapel. Call 224-4526.

MARKETING CLUB: First general meeting, 3:30 p.m., A.S. Council Chambers. Call 281-3161.

WEDNESDAY

RE-ENTRY PROGRAM: Brown Bag lunches, noon, S.U. Pacheco Room. Call 924-5931.

S.A.F.E.R. (Student Affiliation For Environmental Respect): Meeting, 5 p.m., Dudley Moorhead Hall (Room 235A). Call 924-

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B.P.A.A.: Balloon Bonanza, all day, 7th Street. Call 295-6192.

MECHA: General Body Meeting, 6 p.m., WLN 307 (Chicano Library Resource Center). Call 275-8033.

WING CHUN MARTIAL ARTS CLUB: Meeting/ Instruction, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., in front of SPX 89. Call 578-2328.

THURSDAY

SOCCER CLUB: Practice Indoor, New Members Welcome, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. Call 924-8570.

RE-ENTRY PROGRAM: Brown Bag Lunches, noon, Administration Building (Room 223). Call 924-5931.

FRIDAY

SOCCER CLUB: Practice Indoor, New Members Welcome, 5:15 p.m., SPX 44. Call 924-8570.

BUL-LYT ENGLISH SOCIETY: Valentine's Day open reading (Topic: love, good and bad), 2:30 p.m., Faculty Office Building Room 104. Call 272-3505.

SJSU FOLK DANCE CLUB: Int'l Folk Dance Class, 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. (teaching), 9 p.m. - 11 p.m. (Requests), Women's Gym, Spartan Complex, Rm 89. Call 293-1302 or 287-6369.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Reggae concert with Joe Higgs, Zulu Spear and Uprising, 9 p.m., S.U. Ballroom. Call 924-6261.

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President George Bush reaffirmed support for military spending while speaking to the Commonwealth Club of America in San Francisco. He said the United States should continue its military presence in Europe, reinforce nuclear weapons systems research and increase military involvement abroad for the war on drugs.

Protesters were demonstrating against the Bush administration's stepping up intervention through Central and South America.

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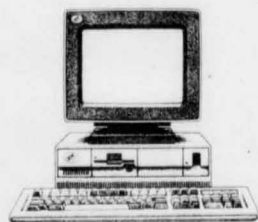
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Repairs: Funding far from special repair requests

From page 1

because you don't want to say, "We're going to lay people off or we're going to slash payroll or whatever," what tends to happen is support monies get cut and deferred maintenance gets deferred farther and farther until then you have a crisis."

The special repairs crisis isn't indigenous to SJSU. Overall, the entire CSU special repairs budget is \$3.9 million for 1990-91, Evans said.

Ted Binkley, chief of plant operations services for CSU, estimated

that the special repairs backlog for all 20 CSU campuses is \$100 million to \$200 million.

Binkley said that the chancellor's office was prevented this year from funding all of the CSU systems special repair needs by California's Gann spending limit.

The Gann limit stipulates against any state budget increases that are out of proportion with inflation and the state's population growth.

Binkley said that, with CSU's limited budget, SJSU's \$223,000 special repairs allocation was reason-

able. Binkley explained that the allocation would take care of any safety concerns and that neglect of SJSU's other special repairs needs would not prevent the university from continuing to function.

"It's like a car that needs new rings," Binkley said. "You could keep on driving that car. The exhaust is smoking but you can still drive it."

Special repairs at SJSU are handled by the department of facilities, development and operations, headed by Mo Qayoumi. Qayoumi said that the \$21 million backlog only in-

cludes the highest priority repairs. SJSU also has a deferred maintenance backlog of \$60 million to \$70 million.

"We have been mortgaging the future," Qayoumi said. "It's a different form of deficit spending."

Qayoumi also compared the university to a car:

"If you don't take your car to the mechanic every so many thousand miles or so, the car might run for another 5,000 or 20,000. You don't know. But it might get you stranded on the freeway where it's cold and it's raining."

Binkley explained that each CSU campus's share of the special repairs allocation is decided by a committee who reviews a list of special repairs needs turned in by each campus. It then goes to each campus to see special repair needs firsthand.

Evans said that the age of the SJSU campus, with many of its newest buildings more than 30 years old, should have played a larger part in the committee's decision about SJSU.

"I think that in many regards we should be looked at a little bit differently," Evans said. "We're an older campus and we have some serious problems."

Binkley said that the age of SJSU's buildings were "of no consideration" because their roofs, air condition parts and floor tiles have all been replaced within the last 30 years. Binkley also said that the committee took SJSU's special repairs needs and compared and prioritized them among the needs of the other CSU campuses.

Qayoumi said that SJSU requires more frequent maintenance because of the age of its buildings. "It's one thing for you to tell me that you've put oil in your car two months ago," Qayoumi said. "But that doesn't mean that it doesn't need oil again."

Qayoumi said that in recent years, facilities, development and operations has had to spend more money than it was budgeted for special repairs. Qayoumi said that last year, his department "disencumbered" positions to come up with \$630,000

worth of supplies and services. Fifteen to 20 opened positions were left unfilled in order to free up money for repair supplies and equipment, Qayoumi said, creating a "downward spiral" in which the special repairs and deferred maintenance worsened with fewer people to do day-to-day custodial and maintenance work.

When asked if SJSU could possibly allocate more money from another department for facilities, development and operations, Evans said that state law restricts CSU campuses from such transferences.

Fullerton said that in the past, bond issues have been made to fund the renovation of SJSU buildings, but as the maintenance problems haven't reached a point where any building needs a total renovation, Fullerton doesn't see bonding as a solution any time in the near future.

"In all reality," Qayoumi said, "I can't see this critical list (of special repairs) being funded unless there is some major change ... up in the legislature."

Trucks: Ford sponsors design class

From page 1

tractor and a cab-over-engine highway tractor. Interior and exterior designs will be created by the students. Modularity will make parts from each category of truck interchangeable.

"The basic cab will be the same in all three trucks," Coates said. "The idea is to use as many interchangeable parts as possible. It makes them cheaper to make."

"Aerodynamics will also be very important. Trucks overcoming fuel costs is very important."

Ford will provide materials, including paper, rolls of mylar for large scale drawings and foam for sculpting models, according to Coates. In addition, \$1000 was provided for miscellaneous expenses, which Coates said could be spent "on whatever they wanted."

"I would estimate the value in materials plus sending a designer out every month at between \$15,000 and \$20,000," he said.

In addition to the project, Ford last week donated \$45,000 to the transportation design program to purchase computer graphics equipment.

The students in the class believe the project will give them more experience than normal class work would.

"It's more than just studying. We're actually doing," said Phil Chang, a junior industrial design major. "You learn faster by experience."

Steve Locke, a senior industrial design major, added, "We're going to be dealing with modularity, which is the way lots of products are designed. It should be a good project."

The students also believe working with a professional from the industry is a benefit.

"It should be a great experience being in direct contact with somebody from the industry," said junior Jeff Salazar, also an industrial design major. "We get exposed to them but they get exposed to us, too."

Ford designers are working on a similar project to revamp their truck line. Although the designs submitted by the students could conceivably be used by Ford, Coates said this is not likely.

"Not that they wouldn't be influenced and take an idea here and there," Coates said. "But it's pretty hard to do something they haven't seen before."

"We're not selling ideas. The object is to gain experience."

What Ford gets out of the project is to give students exposure to a professional environment and educate

designers, according to Barnes.

"It's a give and take," he said. "It gives the students a chance to use their creative ability. It gives us a chance to cultivate designers that we can recruit and hire," Barnes said.

This could be an unlikely situation. Automobile design is a limited field, according to Coates, with less than 20 designers hired throughout the industry each year.

Ford employs 150 designers worldwide and hires "five or six" new people a year, according to George Valsa, Ford design staff personnel administration manager.

But the exposure the students get may have its benefits. After working on the Taurus project last year, two SJSU students are working as interns at Ford this spring.

Nate Cervantes and Phil Frank left last week to start work in Ford's advanced concepts studio in Detroit.

Last year's presentation was video taped and Barnes said "the powers that be" were very impressed by it. Barnes said the scheduling and presentations will be done the same way they are done at Ford.

"We want to help them become more professional and get familiar with terminology," he said. "This is a real industry design project. If they come up with some good resolutions people will take notice."

Books: Overpricing of texts claimed

From page 1

bookstore will refund the difference for books that were overcharged.

"Anytime we have a dispute with an instructor, we show him our invoices," she said. "We have nothing to hide."

The books are for Crowley's class "Reference and Information Services" which enrolls about 70 to 80 students per semester, he said.

Duval said that the bookstore is a self-supporting non-profit organization and that all profits made go back

into the bookstore. The bookstore sets its own prices but takes into consideration what other bookstores at

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A nine-member board of directors decides where in the university community any surplus money will go, provided the reserves have been replenished. The board is made up of A.S. President Scott Santandrea, three students chosen by Santandrea, three members of the faculty chosen by Gail Fullerton, SJSU president, Dean Batt, the dean of students and Connie Fauer, executive vicepresident of business and fiscal affairs.

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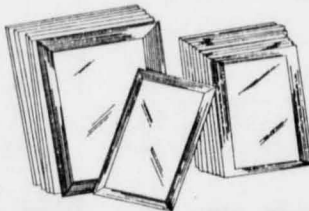
VALENTINES TAFFY Sugar Free
\$4.55

HEART BOXED CHOCOLATE Sugar Free
\$7.50

General Supplies

ALL FRAMES

In The General Supplies Department
Gemline & Burnes of Boston
Assorted Sizes and Styles



30% Off

General Books

SPECIAL VALUES

LARGE SELECTION OF HARDCOVER LITERATURE WITH CLASSICAL TITLES.



REASONABLY PRICED
\$4.98-\$12.98

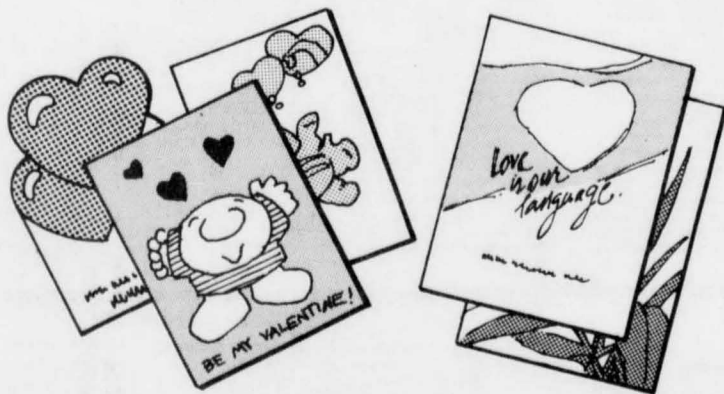
College Store Festival

February 12-15

10am-6pm ON THE SIDEWALK

Gifts

Say Happy Valentines' Day The contemporary Way...



AMERICAN GREETINGS
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Electronics

College Store Festival

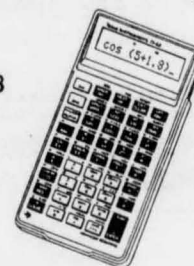
February 12th through 15th

TI Spell Checker



\$69.95

TI 68



TI Colleague

Your Choice
\$49.95

TI 35+, BA-35,
TI 34SLR

Your choice **\$20.95**

Register to win

Aiwa CSDXL25
Toshiba sound jacket
HP 215
Sharp Wizard

Also featuring Sharp, Casio, HP, Sony, Aiwa, Eveready, TDK, etc...



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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An Additional 10% Off Cash & Check purchases on the sidewalk only!



Limited to stock on hand

924-1800

BOOKSTORE HOURS:

MON-THURS
Fri
Sat

7:15a.m. - 7p.m.
7:15a.m. - 5p.m.
10a.m. - 4p.m.

SPARTAN BOOKSTORE

SERVICE IS OUR MAJOR